The Star is the only afternoon paper in Washington that prints the news of the Associated Press.

STOCK QUOTATIONS PAGE 15

FANS FAIL TO HEED

Thousands Visit Polo Grounds to See Fourth Battle of

GAME PLAYED ON FIELD

SOAKED BY HEAVY RAIN

Commission Does Not Decide to Play

BOSTON FANS ARE OVERJOYED

Probability That Tris Speaker's Injured Ankle Would Keep Star Out of the Line-Up Is

Dispelled.

LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME.

Hooper Right	field
Yerkes Second	base
Speaker	
LewisLeft	
Gardner Third	
StahlFirst	
Wagner Short	stop
Cady Cat	cher
WoodPit	
NEW YORK NATIONALS:	
DevoreLeft	field
DoyleSecond	
SnodgrassCenter	field
MurrayRight	field
MerkleFirst	base

..... Shortstop Impires-Rigler and O'Loughlin. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Octostant threat of rain failed to dampen the on first.

Grounds today to see the fourth game of the world's series between the New York Nationals and the Boston Americans. The national commission did not decide to play the game until a few minutes before noon, when Umpire O'Loughlin reported that while the playing field was

very soggy a game could be played if no more rain fell.

Ten thousand "fans" waited for hours

AMERICAN FORCES a long line, that extended for many

Umpires Test the Field.

A heavy rainfall during the night made a slow playing field. Umpires Klem and O'Loughlin walked around the base path and tested the ground, after which they telephoned Chairman Garry Herrmann of the national commission that the game could be played if no more rain fell. The commission decided that it would be better to play, as weather indications were

crowd when the gates were opened, and the lower grandstand and backfield bleachers began to fill rapidly. The home club was the first on the field, and as the players emerged from

Outfield Soaked and Slippery.

An hour and a half before the game found the sky screened with dull gray

stood for hours in the waiting line, and when the gates were flung open they were as eager as the men in the rush the game. A brass band piped merrily s the crowd poured into the stands. The Red Sox "fans" were overjoyed at the announcement that Tris Speaker would be able to play, his ankle having

Betting on Series Now Even,

Marquard again at the earliest oppor-

The Boston players, however, said they Tesreau to win his next game, and they contended that Mathewson was admit- West 121st street, New York city. tedly fagged out after the game of

as against \$127,000 odd for their entire share last year. The players' share for

sharp and brilliant. Near the bags and l Umpire Evans went to left field, Umpire | be examined.

Battery-Wood and Cady.

Klem to right field and Umpire O'Lough-lin looked after the decisions on the bases. The attendance is estimated at 38,000. First Inning.

Boston-The first ball pitched to Hooper was a strike, which gave the crowd a Hooper singled over second after hav-

ng three balls and two strikes called on Yerkes bunted the ball and Meyers picked it up and three wildly over sec-

and trying to catch soper. Hooper was neld at second. With Hooper on second and Yerkes on first the Boston crowd turned loose a oud cheer. Yerkes was forced at second when

Fletcher took Speaker's grounder and tossed to Doyle, who completed a double play by throwing Speaker out at first. Hooper took third on the play. Fletcher threw out Lewis.

No runs. New York-Wood curved the first ball over for a strike on Devore.

Devore fanned, being unable to gauge Wood's speedy shoots. Doyle singled to left. Doyle was forced at second, when Gard-

ner took Snodgrass' grounder and threw to Yerkes. Snodgrass was caught napping at first, Wood to Stahl,

Second Inning.

Boston-Gardner drove a long hit to enter field fence for three bases. Gardner scored on a wild pitch. Stahl sent up a high fly, which Doyl

Three New York pitchers are now warming up in the backfield. Wagner flew out to Snodgrass. Cady struck out.

New York-Murray struck out on three He did not offer at any of them. One was an inshoot and the two others were Merkle singled to right after having two strikes called on him and promptly

Herzog went out, Yerkes to Stahl, Merkle taking third on the play. Meyers flied out to Lewis, who judged the ball badly and only caught it by leaping into the air.

stole second, Cady's throw being wide

Third Inning.

Boston-The New York crowd gave Joe Wood a great hand as he went to the Wood singled to right.

Hooper walked to first on four wide balls. Wood taking second. to third, Hooper taking second. Yerkes Speaker went out, second to first, both runners advancing a base Lewis was out, short to first.

New York-Fletcher went out on a Tesreau fanned on three pitched balls. Devore went out, third to first.

To Be Withdrawn From Nicaragua in Month After Expeditions Make Report.

American forces will be withdrawn from That is the expectation of Rear Admiral Southerland, communicating with the the gate near the bleachers they were Navy Department from the Annapolis, in given hearty cheers. The usual batting harbor at Corinto, under date of Octo-

As soon as conditions in Leon permit of withdrawing American sailors and marines now guarding it, three expeditionary forces will leave there to investigate con- money, but with entire frankness said ditions throughout the republic. This is in it had not been used for "practical puraccord with the original plan of Admiral poses." In the end, under questions Southerland for the pacification of the re-

Will Command Expeditions.

Col. J. H. Pendleton, Maj. George C. Reid and Maj. William N. McKelvy, all of the Marine Corps, will each command

Delevan Harry Bourgeois, not George O. Burgess, was the bluejacket slain in obtain the best positions for seeing the attack on Leon, Nicaragua, according to a correction given out at the Navy Department today.

Similarity in the pronunciation of the two names gave occasion for the confifteen months ago. Burgess is from Stillwater, Minn., and nothing untoward has happened to him, as far as the rec-

Thomas D. Lancer, who enlisted at New York, N. Y., about eighteen months ago, seems to be the name of the bluejacket wounded in the same engagement. He is reported doing well and is expected to recover

The father of O. H. Bourgeois is given in the records of the Navy Department as Henry Bourgeois. The next of kin of onsider Wood has a better chance than the wounded sailor is Thomas P. Langer, father, whose address is given as 223

RAILWAY WRECK INQUIRY.

for Fatal Accident.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., October 11 .office of H. H. Berry, superintendent of actually named most of the Roosevelt the Maryland division of the Western watchers. Maryland railroad, Hagerstown, a hearthe first game here was \$40,568, so it can ing for the purpose of securing addibe easily seen what a good base ball day, tional facts in connection with the cause of the wreck Monday, when four traininjured. While this wreck occurred on merce commission and also of the Penn-fully, Though the field was heavy from rain. sylvania commerce commission are pres- Mr. Aranowitz said he came from New fielding practice of the teams was both ent, though they will take no part in York to assure the committee the \$600 around home plate the groundkeeper had this investigation, which is being consprinkled sand to take up the moisture, ducted by Western Maryland officials. Umpire Rigler went behind the plate, Surviving members of both crews will Senator Paynter.

men were killed and four others seriously asked Senator Paynter. the Baltimore and Cumberland Valley coerced me so long," said Mr. Aranowitz. division of the Western Maryland at Ko- Taft man in the Roosevelt headquarters been, near Shippensburg, the freight one day and immediately telephoned Mr. train that figured in the wreck was from Koenig, with the rusult that a meeting the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. was arranged "in a yellow taxicab at

had not been used for "practical pur-"What do you mean by that?" asked

ing votes, I suppose," he said. As evidence that it had not been used for buying Roosevelt votes, Mr. Arano-witz said, Roosevelt received only 71 and Taft over 900 votes in the district. "Were you the most active Roosevelt man in that district?" asked Senator of Manufacturers for the state of New York. He was secretary to former Presi-Paynter, laughing. "Oh, yes. I was supposed to be the Roosevelt leader," said Mr. Aranowitz: said he knew nothing of campaign con-

but the election was controlled by Mr. Koenig's men. Mr. Aranowitz said lieutenants of Mr. Koenig had induced him to part with the badges and certificates he had gotten from the Roosevelt headquarters.

Edwards Talks of West Virginia. William Seymour Edwards of West

Edward T. Stotesbury Tells of 1904 Campaign Fund.

CASH TO AID REPUBLICANS

Admits He Collected Total of \$165. 795 in Pennsylvania.

GIVES LIST OF THE DONORS

William S. Edwards of West Virginia and Others Before Senate Investigating Committee.

Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, banker and associate of J. P. Morgan. was the first witness examined by the Clapp campaign investigating committee when it resumed its sessions this morning. Aside from Mr. Stotesbury, the witnese scheduled for today includeed William S. Edwards, Roosevelt leader in West Virginia; Fred W. Upham of Chicago and S. Araonowitz of New York. Mr. Stotesbury testified he had collect ed \$165,795.50 in Pennsylvania in 1904 for the republican national campaign, all the money going to the national committee The contributions came from all parts

of the state. The principal contributors to the 1904 fund were: American Bank Note Com-pany, \$1,000; former Ambassador Charlemagne Tower, \$7,500; Drexel & Co., \$5,000 Bethlehem Steel Company, \$5,00); Cambria Steel Company, \$5,000; United States Steel Corporation, \$12,775; William Cramp Sons. \$1,000; Thomas Dolan, \$10,000; G. W. Elkins, \$2,500; Midvale Steel Com-pany, \$5,000; Pennsylvania Steel Com-pany, \$5,000; Philadelphia Electric Company, \$2,560.

Collections in 1908.

In 1908, Mr. Stotesbury said, he collected \$101,051.67 in Pennsylvania for the republican national campaign.

The more important contributions to the 1908 fund were by Willam Diss ton, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Jacob S. Disston, \$1,000; Joseph H. Bromley, Philadelphia. \$5,000: Frank Disston, \$1,000: Joseph R. Grundy, \$1,000; John and James on. \$2,000; John Bromley & Sens. Philadelphia, \$5,000; E. T. Stotesbury \$5,000; Drexel & Co., \$5,000. The greater part of the contributions entered in Mr Stotesbury's account were from \$5 to

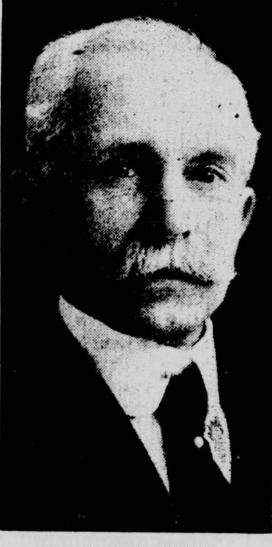
Mr. Stotesbury said he gave \$25,000 this year to President Taft's campaign for renomination. This was the amount cited by Director McKinley of the Taft preconvention, in his testimony early this In the 1904 campaign, said Mr. Stotes-

bury, Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the republican national committee, told him it would be necessary to raise more money, "I think he said for New York "He told me that if he could raise \$150,

000, \$50,000 would be given by Mr. Harrinan," said Mr. Stotesbury. He could recall no further conversation with Mr. Bliss shout the matter.

Voluntary Witness Explains.

Samuel Aranowitz of New York, a young man who said he was a sales said the witness, "so I took a specia man and who had asked to be allowed Pullman train and loaded it with as many to testify, gave the Senate committee some inside history of New York



E. T. STOTESBURY.

from the committee, he admitted that Samuel S. Koenig, the Taft leader, had

"I was supposed to be the Roosevelt leader in that district." he said, "and Mr. Koenig suggested several names for the positions of watcher. "Why did you let Mr. Koenig do this?"

"Well, he urged me so hard, and had The witness said he saw a supposed Representatives of the interstate com- Aranowitz could report the incident more

"Well, 'practical purposes' means buy-

Virginia, who was active in the Roose, until Monday morning.



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1912.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

News Note-Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the Navy Department has received an urgent appeal to contribute to the democratic campaign fund.

velt campaign in that state, took the stand. He knew nothing of the 1904 or 1908 campaigns. He said he conlars to the Roosevelt fund this year.

form the people of the district conven- Suicide of Frank M. Cissel, no financial troubles, so far as he knew. Real Estate Broker.

of my friends as wanted to go and took Writes Note Expressing His Inten-

MESSAGES

Body Discovered This Morning on Ridge Road, Near Tenleytown.

mittee in 1908, was the next witness. He Cissel, Talbott & Co., 1005 New York said he knew nothing of the 1904 cam- avenue northwest, this morning. He then pain funds. In 1908 he said he was in committed suicide by swallowing carcharge of the western campaign, with bolic acid. The body was found on Ridge Burning of Standard headquarters at Chicago. He filed with road, 200 yards from the summer home the committee a statement of his receipts of Walter Brown, between the New Cut and expenditures. He said he collected road and Tenleytown, about 9:45 o'clock. \$548,320.59 which was expended through the Chicago headquarters. He also filed had taken the carbolic acid. A short disthe detailed statement of receipts of the tance farther down the road was his mo-

state of New York and formerly made tor cycle about 9:15 o'clock, and it was about thirty minutes later when George Stanton, employed as coachman for Wal-In addition to the sum already receivter Brown, found the body ed. Mr. Upham said he received \$50,000 Capt. Schneider and Detective Walsh of from Charles P. Taft, October 26, 1908, the seventh precinct proceeded to Ridge He said this sum was returned to C. P. road in an automobile and examined the body. Life was extinct. Capt. Schneider stated that Coroner Nevitt, directed that spent by Mr. Upham was included in the body be taken to the morgue. Dr. B. E. Talbott, a member of the firm, Oil, was so badly burned that he probwas not in addition to the money ac- learned of the death of his business partner from a Star reporter. He was greatly shocked by the news.

That the suicide was carefully planned is indicated by the number of letters Mr. for England today with a cargo of Cissel wrote before he terminated his 50,000 barrels of oil. The flames spread ceived, he said, was \$20,000 from the Taft life. Some letters were for his wife, Club of Illinois, towhich Mr. Upham' had addressed to her as Mrs. Frank M. Cissel, 911 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and badly damaged two other vessels. gan of Chicago was head; and \$18,000 Others were addressed to B. E. Talbott. L. H. Meyer, T. W. McKnew and George Mrs. Christian Osborne, wife of the tion, headquarters for the marital law W. Cissel at the New York avenue business address. captain of the Dunholme, and her two district, were aroused this morning daughters, twelve and fourteen years when it became known that fifteen The message to George W. Cissel, his old, respectively. All were picked up brother, was the only one that was un- with the exception of a carpenter and "This is for everybody. I am sorry for

"Good-bye to all. October 10, 9:10 a.m." Cissel had scribbled on the top of circular: "For Tom. Good-bye, Abe." The police believe the scribbling on th circular was done after the despondent that the police were unable to determine saying such a state-wide campaign could where he had purchased the poison. "He must have killed himself because

Advertisers Take Notice.

During the world's series

vertisers about 15,000 extra circulation by printing a complete extra paper containing all the news and all the advertising. Yesterday's total circulation was 76,728 complete copies.

I had advised him to go to Atlantic City, where his father and stepmother were,

When the body was found the police searched the pockets of the clothing and took charge of their contents, which consisted of \$1.17, an open-face gold watch and a bunch of keys.

was informed of the suicide. In addition to the letter left for Dr. Talbott, there was a package of papers. Dr. Talbott thinks they probably are of a business character and that perhaps the package also contains cash. Mr. Cissel's father is on his way home from Pittsburgh, and relatives were unable to locate him. The deceased, who was forty-two years old, was a son of W. H. H. Cissel, who was in the milling business in Georgetown May Howard, daughter of Henry P. Howard, and one son, a boy of twelve years, survive him. Mr. Cissel belonged to the

Steamers—Two Members of Crew Missing.

steamers of the Standard Oil fleet de- robbers. stroyed in a spectacular \$600,000 fire here late last night. A checking up of crews showed two men yet unaccounted for. A third, Peter Lennen, a fireman in the employ of the Standard

ably will die. Started by Tank Explosion.

The fire started with an explosion on the tank steamer Dunholme, due to sail to and destroyed the oil schooner Coroan assistant engineer, who were relieved to have perished.

MUST REJOIN COMMANDS.

Judge Advocate General Crowder Rules on Detached Service Officers. Actual presence for duty with troop, man had taken the acid. He had battery or company is required of every take them to Paint Creek Junction. scratched the label from the bottle, so officer of the mobile army below the The strangers are said to be miners grade of major who has been absent from the Illinois field. four years out of the preceding six by operation of the much discussed "detached service" provision of the new army bill. This is the construction given to the phrase "absent from command' by Judge Advocate General Crowder. He submitted his opinion yesterday to the Secretary of War. The law becomes effective December 15. Officers stationed at the War Deofficers who are effected by the requirement. These will go back to their commands immediately.

> cruit and prison duty, or with service schools. Superior officers who fail to return subordinates to their commands within the required period will lose pay dent of the Electric Railway Accountand allowances until the law is com- ants' Association; C. A. Avant of Bir-The sentiment is strong in the service,

the efficiency of the army.

field, Ark., about 2 o'clock. While Burgett was working in his car he saw the bandits clambering up to the side door. Then they smashed the glass with their revolver butts. Burgett sprang to his most valuable packages and hid them, despite the hail of bullets which the bandits poured into the car.

Once, the messenger says, a bullet pierced his shirt. The packages hidden, Burgett turned his attention to the in- tured several Turkish blockhouses at vaders, who now had abandoned for a Taral gett fired at them the robbers reached through the smashed windows and loosened the catch which held the door from the inside. Then they opened the door and sprang into the car one by one, firing on Durgett as they advanced.

Hides Valuable Packages.

ing for Them in Hills

of Arkansas.

FORT SMITH, Ark., October 11 .- Four

bandits bungled the hold-up of a north-

bound Kansas City Southern passenger

train between Hatfield and Mena, Ark.,

early today. One was wounded and cap-

tured and the outlaws escaped after a

battle with Express Messenger Merrill

Burgett of Kansas City, Mo., in which

Burgett exhausted his ammunition and

was badly beaten. Burgett shot the

robber, who was discovered an hour later,

after his companions had deserted him.

The robber is being conveyed to Mena.

The wounded robber, who is unidentified,

received a charge of shot in the left

Fifty or more in an armed posse are

pursuing the bandits. Burkett is in a

The train, known as No. 2, left Hat-

hospital at Mena. He will recover.

The messenger leaped behind baggage The train had attained a speed of about of the king. thirty miles an hour, and apparently none of the train or locomotive crew knew that a hold-up was being attempted. A last shot fired by Burgett before the robbers gained the inside of the

Meets Robbers' Fire.

car wounded one of them. The fight continued hot, but soon Burgett's shells were gone. The robbers gave battle to three, wielding the butt of his short shotgun effectively until consenger repeatedly, asking:

'Where's that package or money?" Bleeding, Burgett crouched in a corner of the car while the robbers beat and tary depots full of stores, and the army kicked him, but the messenger did not reveal the hiding place. The bandits searched the car carefully, but Burgett had been too wily for them and they could not find what they sought. So they applied the airbrakes and made another careful search.

Robbers Take Flight.

By this time the train conductor feared something was amiss and began an investigation. As the conductor came for ward with his lantern the robbers took many years. His wife, who was Miss fright, evidently, for they fled. In answer to the conductor's repeated knockings on the door of the express car Bur-Masonic fraternity, having advanced to gett struggled to his feet and unlocked the door, then fainted. He was revived long enough to give a brief sketch of the attempted hold-up and the train was account, have been repulsed.

posse was organized to pursue the obbers into the hills near Hatfield and Potter, Ark. Near Potter the wounded robber was found. So far as is known the outlaws tool

Oil nothing from the express car. Bank in Oklahoma Robbed.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., October 11 .- The State Bank of Council Hill, Okla., was robbed of about \$2,000 last night and a party of mounted bandits escaped after a BAYONNE, N. J., October 11 .- Fire- was used. The charge's explosion wakpoats from New York and a fleet of ened three townsmen, who, with their tugs were still pouring water today wives, spread the alarm. Bullets were into the smoldering wrecks of two oil were taken to council Hill to trail the exchanged without result. Bloodhound

Troops in Martial Law Zone of West Virginia Ordered to Arrest Band.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., October The crews jumped overboard, as did 11 .- Military men at Paint Creek Juncstrangers had arrived in Charleston during the night, and after purchasing arms and ammunition had been joined by fifteen local miners, also armed. The party left here announcing its intention to go to Kayford, W. Va., where a dozen or more evicted families have been camping in the public road. It was stated here that orders had been issued throughout the martial law district to apprehend the men and

GEN. HARRIES AT HEAD.

Is Elected President of American Electric Railway Association. CHICAGO, October 11.-George H. Har-

ries of Chicago, formerly of Washington, D. C., was yesterday elected president of partment, to the number of about 150, the American Electric Railway Associaare among the approximately 600 army tion at the concluding session of its convention. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Charles N. Black of San No immunity is extended, under the Francisco, C. Loomis Allen of Utica, C. law, to officers stationed at legations L. Henry of Indianapolis, and John A. abroad as military attaches, or on re- Beeler of Denver; secretary-treasurer, H. Donecker of New York.

J. H. Neal of Boston was elected presimingham, president of the Claims Association, and Dana Stevens of Cincinnati Gen. Crowder learns from reports that president of the Transportation and Trafhe quotes, that continued detached service is an evil that has greatly impaired tute the new executive committee of the American Electric Railway Association.

FOILS TRAIN BANDITS PUSH

ONE CENT.

Express Messenger Battles Montenegrin Forces Keep Up Fighting Near Tushi. With Four Robbers.

GETS A SEVERE BEATING IMPORTANT FORT TAKEN

Wounds One Man, However, and Success in Capturing Detchitch Is Followed Up.

INJURED OUTLAW CAPTURED BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

Others Escape and Posse Is Search- No Declaration of War Issued by

Other Balkan States, and Situation Is Puzzling.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 11 .-Fighting between the Turkish and Mon-

tenegrin troops was still in progress this

morning in the region of Tushi, to the

north of Scutzri. No further details have

reached here. Capture Turkish Fort.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, October 11. The Montenegrin troops followed up their success in capturing Detchitch by taking, late last evening, the Turkish fort which dominates the town of Tushi from Schipcinck hill, thus opening the road for an advance on Scutari. The Turks offered a stubborn resist-

breast near the heart. Probably he will ance, but the Montenegrins succeeded in rushing the position after several furious assaults that the Turks repulsed. Both forces suffered heavy losses in killed and wounded. The fighting lasted more than fourteen hours. The road to the Turkish town of Tushi from the north is now open to the advance of the Montenegrin army.

Crosses River Boyana.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 11 .- A dispatch from Podgoritza, Montenegro, says that the Montenegrin southern army, under the command of Gen. Martinovitch, has crossed the River Boyana and caphas postponed his proposed visit to Paris in view of possible complications in the Black sea.

ATHENS, Greece, October 11 .- All the indications here point to war. A cabi-

Preparations in Greece.

net meeting lasting several hours was and met the robbers fire, shot for shot. held this morning under the presidency Princess Alice, the wife of Prince Anonce for the frontier with a number of

Turkey Concentrates Troops.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 11 (Wire closed in on him and by sheer force of Kustendje) .- No fewer than 140,000 Turknumbers overpowered him, although he ish troops from Asia Minor will, it is estimated, be concentrated within a week quered. The bandits clubbed the mes- in European Turkey. This will bring the effective force of the Turkish army there up to 400,000 men. Turkish officials say that the day of trial has found the mili-

equipment complete and of good qual-If the Bulgarians are counting on the superiority of their organization and the greater rapidity with which their army can be mobilized to give them a material advantage they will, according to Turk-

ish officers, receive a disagreeable sur-

Situation Is Puzzling. LONDON, October 11.-Montenegro claims the first victory in the Balkan war by the capture of the strong Turk whose commander surrendered yesterday with the bulk of his forces. Montenegrins also crossed the frontier near Berana, and, according to the Turkish

The situation meanwhile is as puzzling as before. No declaration of war has been issued by the other allied Balkan states and there is no news yet of their ministers having left Constantinople. The powers today presented a collective ote inviting Turkey to discuss a scheme or reforms in Macedonia. It appears, however as though, while diplomacy guns will decide it for them. Greece today purchased the Chinese cruiser Chao-Ho, recently built at New-

Kills Son, Shoots Wife and Sister. AKRON, Ohio, October 11 .- John V. Mc-Donald, a plumber, shot and killed his three-year-old son and then fired bullets into the heads of his wife and sister. The sister is in a serious condition. McDonald was arrested while wandering the streets a few hours after the shooting.

made an attempt to acquire the ship.

Plan to Visit Turkey Abandoned. ST. PETERSBURG, October 11.-The American military commission has abandoned its proposed visit to Turkey. Brig. Gen. Edward J. McClernand and the other officers today watched the cavalry maneuvers in the vicinity of Moscow. They intend to proceed shortly to Vienna.

Forceful Figures

The Star's average net circulation for last month was 50,303 copies per day in Washington and 9.011 copies in the suburbs and out of town. This makes the total daily circulation of The Star 59,314, an increase of 4,074 over last September.

The Sunday Star at the same time showed an average gain of 1,836 copies per Sunday.

EFFECT:

Advertising month of September, 1912. The Evening and

Sunday Star 875,924 Second newspaper . . 472,927 Third newspaper...458,017

Fourth newspaper. . 371,741

No. 19,007.

THREATENING SKIES

Giants and Red Sox.

Contest Until Nearly Noon.

BOSTON AMERICANS:

Herzog Third base Meyers Catcher

arder of thousands of New York base ball enthusiasts, who flocked out to the Polo

blocks from the Brush stadium, until the gates were opened.

for rain tomorrow.

practice followed.

clouds, and there was a suspicion of The infield was in fairly good condition for playing, but the outer gardens public. were soaked from the rainfall and very without limit. There were cheers for every player, and for every long drive that was made in batting practice. There

is believed McGraw expects to use

Wednesday. This, the Bostonians held, showed that he was no longer an unsolvable mystery, a/big argument in their Betting on the series went to evens as Hearing to Discover Responsibility a result of the Giant victory. Today, for first time since the series opened, Giant backers were not asking odds. Clear weather today, it was predicted, would undoubtedly result in a record for world's series receipts. The total sum There is being held this afternoon, in the than \$106,000 for the three games played,

with the Polo Grounds filled to capacity, would do to the record.

Brilliant Fielding Practice. All the seats in the lower grandstand

The backfield bleachers were nearly filled to capacity, there being only a few bare

BASE BALL TODAY AT NEW YORK Boston...0 1 0 1 0

New York. O O O O Battery-Tesreau and Meyers.

Umpires-Rigler and O'Loughlin.

"practical politics." He said he wanted Mr. Edwards protested that he was still to testify because Ogden L. Mills had a member of the republican national told the committee last Monday that committee, despite the fact that he was Mr. Aranowitz received \$600 from the now affiliated with the progressive party. SEALED Mr. Aranowitz admitted he got the

Roosevelt headquarters for use in the that stole the nomination at Chicago as sixth assembly district for "election day the republican party," he protested, in a tilt with Senator Oliver. Colin H. Livingston, a Washington banker, former secretary to the late Stephen B. Elkins, took the stand. He said he knew nothing of campaign funds and was excused. Committee Treasurer's Statement. Fred W. Upham of Chicago, assistant

national committee covering the whole country and giving the names of con-

Mr. Edwards said that in order to in-

tions in the state it was necessary to

send out men on horseback to "ride

the counties." He said that the cam-

naign cost very little, probably no more than \$3,000 or \$4,000.

"I felt disposed to be liberal after the state convention had unanimously in-

structed for me for national committee,

them to Chicago for the convention a

Taft at the end of the campaign. Senator Oliver elicited that the sum the accounts of George R. Sheldon and

counted for by Sheldon. Taft Campaign in lunois. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., manager of the Illinois Taft campaign in the pre-convention fight this year, followed Mr. Upham. The only money he realso referred, and of which David Forfrom Director McKinley of the Taft na-

tional bureau at Washington.

the federal employes," said Mr. Smith. "Do you know what was spent by local sealed. It reads: candidates who were in sympathy and harmony with President Taft?" asked do it. I hope all will say something Chairman Clapp.
"I couldn't find many candidates for good of me, although I do not deserve office in Illinois who were in harmony and sympathy with Mr. Taft," said Mr. He said he knew of no other expenditures for Taft in Illinois, except what might have been spent by the Taft Club before he took charge of the work.

"I refsued contributions from some of

ganizations during the campaign, but I have no knowledge of it," replied Mr. He was excused without further ques-

'ou don't want to be understood as

he conducted for that amount of money,

spent by candidates and by local or-

Manufacturers Favor Taft.

F. C. Schwedtman of Springfield, Ill.

was the next witness. He said he was

do you?" asked Senator Clapp.

vice president of the National Association sident Van Cleve of the association. He tributions in 1904 or 1908, although in the latter campaign he knew most of the manufacturers in the association were in favor of President Taft's candidacy. He said that the records of the association in the west showed no contributions, but that the New York books might show such contributions. At the close of the examination of Mr Schwedtman the committee took a recess

had been complaining some little time, and

POSSIBLY DUE TO ILLNESS

tion, Then Swallows Poison.

Coroner to Investigate.

S. P. Finley, a resident of Ridge road, tributors as filed with the secretary of saw Mr. Cissel pass his house on a mo-

Suicide Carefully Planned.

he was sick," suggested Dr. Talbott. "He

The Star is giving its ad-

No Financial Troubles. Dr. Talbott said that Mr. Cisse! had

When Mr. Cissel failed to appear at the

granted he had stopped to collect rents

the rank of Knight Templar.